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Due to the difficulties of traveling edge Gardiner Greene, of Norwich, did et go to Middletown Tuesday, but will sold court Wednesday morning at 11 o'-slock. In return for this delay Judge Freene hab arranged with New Haven, where he is due Friday, to adjourn the esion so that he can sit an extra day Middletown, if necessary.

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Norwich, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1911.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 6 o'clock this

There was a good display of the ional celors for Washington's bir

ide the state.

the past four weeks.

TWO AUTOMOBILE SUITS

V M. C. A. EXHIBITS PLANS

CAUSES LIQUOR ARREST

OBITTARY.

Elmer R. Page.

Mrs. Herbert W. Lucas.

Joseph John,

Cummings and Ring were in charge.

Somerset Lodge works the M. ree tenight at 7 o'clock.—adv. The storm has put a crimp in the state highway department's plans for early spring read work.

Norwich grange is to meet in Steiner's hall tonight (Wednesday) instead of at Buckingham Memorial. The men who have been employed this winter in building a sea wall at this winter in building a sea wall at this city, is slowly recovering from an Sportsmen are beginning to worry which has confined him to his bed for Sportsmen are beginning to worry about game birds and in many localities are providing food for them.

This week there are 142 patients at Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, about 56 in this new building. As the city carts were engaged in snew removal, the garbage collectors did not make their usual Tuesday rounds.

Order funeral designs, potted plants, carnations and violets. Morrison's, 567-14.

The beautiful snew holds little poetry for selectmen of Connecticuit towns, who have to think of the bills for its remov-

The government did not accept Albert Bloom's bid for the star route between Hebron and Amston twelve times a The Lenten address at Calvary Episco-pal church, Stonington, March 2, will be delivered by Rev. H. C. Johnson of

Some of the fifteen or twenty caddles at the Golf club have been sujoying skiing on the club grounds sines the big

most of the stores were among the means taken to show deference to the Father of his Country, Tuesday.

At a conference of the Mayor, Street Commissioner and Chief of Police it was decided that Ordinance No. 11, 12, 13, 14, in regards to cleaning sidewalks of snow and he would be strictly enforced.
All delinquents subject to fine according to such ordinance. George E. Fellows, Street Commissioner.—adv.

The local police on Tuesday conducted three raids but only one netted any liquor. The liquor was found in the saidon of Walter Wudkay at 33 Thames An anniversary requirm high mass for Mrs. Marie André was sung in St. Pat-rick's church Tuesday at 3. o'clock by Rev. James A. Broderick.

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Tuesday proved a gloomy and disappointing heliday for city people who had counted on visiting country and shore places for house parties.

There was no session of the general assembly at Hartford, Tuesday, The lawmakers will sit today ("Asincaday), Thursday and Friday of this week.

Chartenia disale of the Kinger Dance.

Raison of Walter Wudkay at 35 Thames street we purchased the business about two weeks ago. The liquor was a quart of Horke Vine or Vino Tonke. It is a Slav tenic manufactured in New Jersey. The alcoholic content is about 13 to 26 percent. Wudkay was later released under bonds of \$200. The other places visited were at 55 Water street and 365 Central avenue. Charitable circle of the King's Daugh ers is rehearding, a play to be presented for the benefit of the Missions department of the United Congregational church,

f the United Congregational church.

For sale cheap at Y. M. C. A. Used Palls and Shatucket cotton companies of uilts in good condition; also small this city, died Monday at his home in quilts in good condition; also small this city, died Monday at his heme in single iron beds and double deck beds.

Good mattresses.—adv.

In the blizzard of March, 1888, which started on Monday and continued dufing Tuesday, 48 inches of snow fell on the level, with drifts in some cuts thirty feet deep.

Lis city, died Monday at his heme in some indigestion.

Mr. Page resigned his position here in Manufacturing Co., at Saco. Me., one of the large cotton mills of New England and had cince been connected with that

The three big entrance doors to the Community house, on Church street, are being altered to open outward, in compilance with the requirements of the fire marshal.

Charles Philippa has moved his mill from Beblington's land in Warrenville, to South Ashford, where he has a job sawing timber recently bought from W.

H. Lanphear.

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Interest in trap-shooting continues at one Thomas appearance of the Support of the Greeneville Company's nill was for some years an overgeer with the Laconia corporation, in Biddeford. Mr. Page was at one time a resident of Williamantic, where his father was superintendent of the Windham Manufacturing Company's mill .

Mrs. John M. Harrison.

Word has been received by friends in Ledyard and Norwich of the sudden death on Thursday, Feb. 17, after a short ill-

Interest in trap-shooting continues at on Thursday, Feb. 17, after a short ill-the Norwich Golf club, Joseph C. Worth, ness, of Julia Anna Gallup, wife of John president, every Saturday afternoon from M. Harrison, of Minneapolis, Minn., and twenty to twenty-five members particling daughter of the late Nathan and Emma

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Spow is piled in drifts five or six feet high, and one daughter. Anaette, also high, an the level the snow is more than two feet deep. An auto-scraper is try-ling to keep the state read open.

Those who have been attenting the Teacher Training classes in the United

clation, pronounce them excellent.

Hebron School Pair association was represented at the recent annual meeting of the State Fair association at the state capitol by President Edward Rathbun and Secretary Clarence Rathbun.

The funeral of Newton W. Grove which was to be larger to the state of the state Teacher Training classes in the United Congregational church, under the aus-sices of the State Sunday School asso-

The funeral of Newton W. Grover, which was to be held in St. John's Catholic church. Saybrook, Monday, was post-poned until 10 a. m.. Tuesday, due to the sform. He was a Spanish War veteran. About sixteen inches of snow fell in the shore towns and with the northeast winds made many big drifts, blocking the roads to such an extent that automobiles had to be pulled out and shoveled out. New London has made a bid for ocean steamship landing in competition with New York. The Sinte pier has been of-fered for use at a rate of \$25 a day as compared with \$150 a day, the New York

If the weather prove favorable it is expected that the Salvation Army will-hold a service at the Norwich Almshouse Sunday afternoon next. These services are always appreciated by the members of the household there.

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The Niantic branch of the International Sunshine society will hold its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelson Spencer, of the Black Point Foad. The February meeting was held with Mrs. Elmer W. Russell, of Crescent Beach.

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and of which Mrs. William A. Norton is chairman, has been of root valuable assistance in adding a number of needy families during the season of unemployment.

NONE HIGHER.

ALL ORDERS WILL BE DE LIVERED IN ROTATION AS RECEIVED.

Peter Green of Tolland, arrested for arean the other day and now held under bonds for appearance in the superforment of the court convened for only a few but the court, has been sued by the Middlese of liquor. The hearings were to be held in New Haven but the court convened for only a few but the court convened for on

iam F. White and daughter. Mrs. William R. Bushnell, were called to Ware,
street is at Eustis. Florida.

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Richard R. Graham
funeral services were held Saturday in
that city. Mrs. White had been there for
Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Graham
Broadway Tuesday afternoon when it ran
several days.

have reservations at the Wauregan house after Friday , hefore opening their home on Washington street. It is probable that teday (Wednesday) on Washington street.

will mark the last service of morning prayer conducted by Rev. William F. Williams at Norwich Sanatorium. While acting rector of Christ Dpiscopal church. Rev. Mr. Williams has read the service their every Wednesday morning since their every Wednesday morning since the mission of the Brain and Marshal Foch of France.

## **WORLD IS FORGETTING FUNDAMENTALS** Dregel W. Hanna motored to Hew-ard R. L. last week and called on his aunt. Mrs. R. B. Gallep. John McNamara of New York has re-turned after spending a few days with his mother on Stater avenue. SAYS DR. C. B. PALLEN IN LECTURE HERE

Joseph Bernard Shea of 100 Fifth street has been transferred from the receiving ship at New York to the U. S. S. May Flamers.

Lewis A. Andrews of Reck street has accepted a position with the A. and P. stores and will be located in a city outside the state. The trouble with the world is that it has forgetten great fundamental things. The modern world has thought it well not to retain God in its knowledge. Christendem is the great eighination of the world. It is the great shritual facts upon which our foundations are built that alone will save us. This is the message which Dr. Conde B. Pallen of New York had for the people of Norwich in his address on Carrying On, delivered Tuesday evening in the Community house, Church street, under the auspices of White Cross council, No. 13, K. of C. Dr. Pallen is one of the leading Cathalle scholars of the country. For 30 years alle scholars of the country to maguine. He was the Cutholic revisory edition of the New International Encyclopedia.

A number of ex-service man were the study. He follows the would like to study. He follows the would like to study. He follows the side the state.

Mrs. J. B. Chapman of Asylum street has been spending the week in Providence and Howard. R. L. with her daughter Mrs. E. B. Gallup.

John A. Cunningham of this city represented the local mail clerks at the annual state conventions of the postoffice clerks held on Tuesday at Waterbury.

A number of ex-service men were present in the audience of three hun-WITTELLWN PROM COUNT

Two automobile accident suits against Glusepsi Pérretta and Regarie Girodane of Néw London have been withdrawn without costs from the superior court Regaland H. Regers and her husband. Otis J. Rogers of Waterford we're the plaintiffs, the former suing for \$1,046 and the latter for \$6,000 on the claim that an automobile owned by Porretta and driven by Girodane struck the Rogers machine in Bank street, New London, on Nay 23, 1915. In the accident Mrs. Rogers was thrown out and suffered concu con of the brain and other injuries. Air. Rogers was also injured and claimed that his automobile was a total wreck, which occasioned him a loss of \$1,486 for the machine.

. EXHIBITS PLANS

We have always been in a fight. Civilization has been in the trenches for centuries. It was because the world had forgotten fundamental spiritual facts that there was a war. Taking his audience back to the birth of Christ, Dr. Pallen said:

The new building committee of the Norwich Young Men's Christian Associ-ation has secured plans for the proposed new "Y" building on Main street and these are on exhibition in the lebby of the present building on broadway. The plans empire was mistress of the civilized these are on exhibition in the lobby of the present building on broadway. The plans show the complete structure and also the plan of the physical department unit, which is is hoped may be begun during the present year; this calls for a fine gymnasium of the latest type, with standard cunning track, also a marble tile swimming pool, etc. All interested persons are invited to inspect the plans any day from \$186 2. m. to 14:00 p. m. a thousand or ten thousand slaves could dispose of them at his will. Even a mus-ter of slaves was not a free man. He was himself subject to the imperial will. Caesar's will was law. There was no freeing from Caesar. They had no idea of democracy.

How came it about that there is this great democracy in the United States? One of the provinces of shat great Roman empire brought about the change in the empire. It was called Judéa and was inhabited by the Jews. In that province there was a wonderful teaching that the individual was of supreme importance: that in reality he was the equal of Cassar on his threns. It took three hundred years to get that idea into the Roman body. That creed that came out of Judea became the recognized religion of the Roman empire. Rights and privileges were accorded the chattel slaves. Instead of the citizens existing for the service of the state, the state was for the How came it about that there is this vice of the state, the state was for the service of the citizens. The trouble with the world is that it has forgetten those great fundamental things. The modern world has thought it well not to retain God in its knowledge. Religion has waned and waned because the world has thought it well to forget God.

We are up against the real thing. That is the message of the war. The first He was connected with the Shetucke thanks to Dr. Pallen. Father Keefe also the situation. The situation is spiritual, not economic. Life has become one vast work which the Knights of Ce.urabus are reblem. Everything is a problem. In earrying on.

After his school years, when the child has learned to brush his teeth properly, he goes to college. He is met on the threshold and they sak him what he

the goes to coilege. He is met on the threshold and they ask him what he would like to study. He follows the course of least resistance through college. Finally he reaches the Part of Missing Men. He has missed his education.

After college comes the problem of life. There comes the sax problem, which neutral defitives running at life. There comes the sax problem, which neutral defitives running at life. There comes the sax problem which neutral defitives running at life. There comes the sax problem which neutral defitives running at large are in danger of entering careers of the children—if there are any children—if there are any children—if there are any children are femilism. What does that mean? The woman says: I am going to live my own life in my own way. God help her when she does. For knew which less that we are so bound that we are the law that any continued the respect to the same of the mentally defective children in the free man because I obey the law that guarantees my freedom. The put is free man because I obey the law that guarantees my freedom. The put is free man because I obey the law that guarantees my freedom. The put is free man because I obey the law that guarantees my freedom. The put is free man because I obey the law that guarantees my freedom. The put is free man because I obey the law that a woman is the free man because I obey the law that a woman is a free man because I obey the law that a woman with the mentally defective children in the put of the put o

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The scheme of socialism, that dream.

scheme of accialism, that dream, that vision, has forgotten human natura As soon as you give human nature a chance to take it easy, it will take it easy. A man won't work unless he has to. The speaker went on to tell of what he has heard from the lips of a socialist who went over to Russia but has return ed to the United States a much changed man as far as his dream of secialism goes. This man in an address said that Petrograd is a city of ghosts. The people there have reached that condition where they don't care whether they live or en He spoke of the movement in Russia as a colossal failure, and said the trouble

with Marx was that he had forgotten human nature in his teachings. Christendom is the great civilization of the world, said Dr. Pallen, and no nation that has not had Christendom has budged an inch in two thousand years. Where do gen lift their hats to women except in Christendom? Outside of Christendom woman is inferior to man.

woman is inferior to man.

It is the great spiritual facts upon which our foundations are built that alone will save us.

At the close of the address Father Keefe, on behalf of the Knights of Columbia and the others in the audience, extended a word of appreciation and of thanks to Dr. Pallen. Father Keefe also took occasion to comment the excellent.

EMINENT CATHOLIC EDUCATION.

REV. DR. T. E. BHIELDS, BEAD The death of Rev. Dr. Thomas Edward Shields, dean of the Cathelic Sisters College, Washington, D. C., cames as a personal loss to many, including a number of the Sisters in the parochial schools in this state. Dr. Shields died Tuesday February 15, and the funeral sock place at the Cathelic University, in the new eventury of the Sisters in the funeral schools in this state. Dr. Shields died the Church under the direction of Mrs. Alvin fook place at the Cathelic University, in Lewis, chairman of the supper committee. the new evenasium at 16 o'cleck.

at Mt. Olivet in Washington. Dr. Shields was professor of philoso-phy in the Catholic University and was a writer of eminence on educational matters. Hos book, "The Unmaking of Dullard," is a remarkable psychological study. He has been dean of the Sisters study. He has been dean of the Sisters College since its founding by the Brady family of New York, a daughter of which is a member of the Order of the Sisters of Mercy at the Hartford discess. Sisters from all the Catholic institutions of the United States attend the Sisters' College, where the courses are exactly the same as at the university, it being, in fact, a part of the Catholic university. Some of the sisters in local convents have met Dr. Shields through taking the summer Courses at the university and all consider that his loss to education can-ing of an original state. consider that his loss to education cannot be measured,

The funeral of Mrs. Herbert W. Lucas not be measured. was held Tuesday morning from her late home at 48 Broadway, with an attend-

home at 48 Broadway, with an attendance that included relatives and friends from Providence. Monville, Néw Lenden and other piaces. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

At the services in St. Patrick's church Rev. Myles P. Galvin was celebrant of the mass of requiem, Prof. F. L. Farrell was at the organ and Mrs. Farrell sang Beautiful Land On High at the close of the mass. The bearers were C. A. Fitsgerald. David Fitsgerald and Daniel Fitsgerald of Montville, John Fitsgerald and John J. Kelley and Dr. J. D. Lucas of Providence. A bey's trick of throwing a snowball at a passing train nearly resulted in a serious accident Tuesday night. When the Central Vermont passenger train due in this city at 5.45 e'clock Tuesday evening was passing the erossing at Netwich Town, people riding in the rear coach were startled from their seats by crashing glass. Looking behind them, they saw a man and woman middenly step into the alse, the man holding his hand over his left eye. The flying glass hand over his left eye. The flying glass had cut him badly about the eye, one gash over the bridge of the nose, one on The body was taken to the mertuary parlors of Cummings and Ring to await burial at the convenience of the family. the eyebrow, and two cuts beneath the eye were visible. Only good luck nee-vented him from being out in the eye-Treatment was given and the man went on to his home in New Lenden. At the parlyrs Rev. Philip L. Meeney read a committal service. Burial is to be in the Cathelic cemetery in New London.

On Tuesday morning the funeral of Joseph John, aged 2 years, sen of Mary
Abraham John and the late Elias John,
took place from his home at 197 North
Main street with many in attendance. The
services were conducted by Rev. Thomas
Daniels, Burial was in Massleweed cemetery where Rev. Mr. Daniels read a committal service.

Cummings and Ring were in charge. WILL COST CITY ABOUT \$1,000 TO CLEAR SNOW The cost of cleaning the streets of the The cost of cleaning the streets of the recent snow will amount approximately to \$1,080, provided it takes only five days to clear up the streets. Between 40 and \$0 men are employed in clearing the streets, and each man is getting between 44 and \$5 per day. Two autemobiles and five teams have been employed. Main street as far as Washington square has been cleared of snow, and the work will continue on other streets today.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTRDAY WHIST: BY NORWICH OWLE Fifteen tables of whist were played at the Washington birthday whist given by the Norwich nest of Owle Tuesday even-

ing. The priges were awarded as follows: Ladies—First, Mrs. J. A. George Second, Mrs. Christopher Barry: consection. Miss Elizabeth Neiderman. Geatlemen. First, A. Rochette; second, Louis Man-chesters consolation, S. Lambert.

Broadway Tuesday afternoon when it ran on to the bare bricks nad had to be pull-ed off by the borses hijened to one of the city carts engaged in clearing the

In after years a woman imagines wich.

there is something wrong with her husband if he doesn't find fault with 1221. In Plainfield, N. J. Feb 21. husband if he doesn't find fault with 1221. In his lett year, thenry E. Daboli, formerly of New London.

MID-SEASON BANQUET IS

HELD BY BOUND TABLE The following menu was served: A tee.

Grapefruit Escalloped Oysters Potato Saind Coffee Ice Cream Assorted Cakes

The tables were prettily decerated in red, white and blue shields, flags and pic-tures of George Washington, in honor of

A feature of the evening was the reading of an original story. Extra Money, by Mrs. John E. Fahning. Mrs. Harry Ward gave several readings and was NOWBALL THROUGH WINDOW forced to respond to encores. At the roll call such member responded with a humorous story which added greatly to the support of the evening.

TAREN FROM C. V. TRAIN

Charles Goodrich of Syracuse, N. Y., new residing in Norwich, was taken to the Backus hospital Tuesday night for treatment. Goodrich had been cutting wood outside of Williamantic and came to that city complaining of pains in his stomach and side. He was treated by a doctor there and placed aboard the Central Vermont train for Norwich. Soon after leaving Williamantic the man grew werse and when the train stopped at TO BACKUS HOSPITAL werse and when the train stopped at Yantic a telephona message was sent to the hospital telling them to send the mabulance to meet the train at the Nerwich station.

Goodrich claims he was fermerly s

painter and maffered often with "painters' colic." The attack Tuesday was the most severe he had ever suffered. According to the hospital authorities the man has been treated for this trouble on another offension.

Norwich Realth Report, Three cases of whooping cough and two cases of diphtheria were reported from Nerwich last week, according to the weekly morbidity report issued by the state department of health. Communicable diseases reported from sastern Connecticut towns for the week

follows Diphtheria-Jewett City 1, Groten 3. Lisbon 1, Norwich 2. Lisbon 1. Norwich 2.
Searlet Pever—Greton 2. Stenington 1.
Mansfeld 1. Tolland 1. Thompson 2.
Woodsteek 3.
Measies—Colchaster 1. Hebron 1. Pomret 13. Whooning Cough-New London 5, Ner-

Cupid is plotured as a child because he has never reached the age of dis-fretion.

HARRISON—Entered into rest, in Min-neapolis, Minn., Feb. 17, 1921, Julia Anna Galluo, wife of John M. Harrison. PAGE—In Suce, Me., suddenly, Féb. 21 1931. Elmer Page, formerly of Ner-wich.

one of the little thought of burdens this country assumes." anys the trustees of which gave rise to the auth happened when Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin of Harriord is precident, "by extending too ready a welcocks to such immigrants that such a large place must be provided in institutions such as our for the reception, treatment and permanent care of them and their descendants."

In their report the trustees make the following was hit in the following points:—

The defense showed Tuesday that they claim the Denker boy was thrown out

MANSFIELD STATE TRAINING

SCHOOL TRUSTEES REPORT

Then there is the notion that a weman is held by man to be his inferior. I'd like to see the man in this nuclemes who waild rise up and say his wife is inferior on to him.

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Furniture for new buildings

OF C. WHIST TOURNEY

ATTRACTING BIG CROWDS A record-breaking crowd has been at-tending the whist tournament which is being conducted in the Knights of Colum-hus Home on Broadway since last Mon-day evening when one of the teams see gether and go over the top by secur-ng four points i nihe last hand, and win winning by the score of 31 to 30.

6 , W L PC. T. M. Caffer D. F. Deiso T. A. Carey J. C. Stanley P. F. Downin T. P. Nevin Deiscoll .. 10 F. Downing P. Nevins P. Gadle P. Swanton ... 6 A. Desmona F. Carberry H. Backley J. Higgins ..... 2 J. P. Downing McKay Kelly J. Riordan . . 1 1 Wm. Harrington Thes. White ..... 3

George Tracy J. P. Sheridan .... 1 As there have been two games schedery night this week, it is epected that a

friends come out victorious, and others swallow the bitter pill of defeat.

LETTER CARRIERS HOLD CONVENTION AT ANSONIA The 27th annual state convention of the Connecticut division, National Asso-ciation of Letter Carriers, was held in Ansonia Tuesday with about 296 delagates present. Samuel Merritt of Offridgeport, head of

the state association, presided at the bus-iness meeting which was called to order at 1.26. An address of welcome on be-half of the city was made by Mayor Mead.

In the evening a banquet was held at which Postmaster Stenhen Charters actcd as tensimaster. Addresses were delivered by visiting national and state offiters of the association and by a representative of the Ansonia Chamber of

Norwich letter earriers attending the meeting were James T. Carey, Joseph S. O'Nell and Patrick J. McNerney.

PRANKLIN HILL WAS LIMIT OF CUPID'S TRIP

Cupid's call that lured four or five Narwich young men to attempt an automabile trin to Willimantic Sunday night in the midst of the near bliszard that was raging resulted in the ardent Romeos passing most of the evening at the foot of Franklin hill. There their progress lowards their Willimantic goal came to an end for the machine had to give up the struggle to get any farther, and they were forced to return to this city about 11 o'clock. Next Sunday, however, the Willimantic girls will doubtless comthe Willimantle girls will doubtless com-pensate them for the lost trip.

Grombe Tokes Appeal

In the city court on Tuceday Anthony Gramke was presented on a charge of vi-elating the liquer law and was fixed \$156 and conts. Appeal was immediately tak-en by his atterney V. P. A. Quinn. Bunds were fixell at \$200 and were furnished by a merchant in Norwieh.

Each scapiane attached to the United States navel air forces, while in flight is ordered to carry pigeons abased for the delivery of measures when the craft becomes disabled.

CLAIMS ARMSTRONG AUTO DID NOT HIT WAGO

A large percentage of the mental defectives and collective and col

In their report the trustees make the following points:—

1. That the accommodations acomically the state is by no means adequate.

2. That the lack of needed accommodations will cause the number of mental defective to increase in number and make the task of hadling them "well-nigh unattainable."

3. Resommentation for either 'antime state support of the institution of the state of the s

treatment and training may tuce institutional care wholl yunnecessing the property of the prop

VINEYARD WORKERS GIVE

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SUPPER hus Home on Broadway since last Mon-day evening when one of the teams se-cured two atraight games of thirty-one points each, and another one of the teams battled on to thirty points, only to have their opponents pull themselves Supper was served at 6.30 with 16 ta-bies, where places for 154 were inid, and the following menu was served: Grape-

The following are the teams and their fruit, beef pie, jelly, rolls, celery, pickles, ercentage:

Washington ple and coffee. The 18 hostespes were Mrs. Lucius Bröwn, Mrs. Gilbert S. Raymond, Mrs. George A. Ashhey, Mrs. H. B. Wightman, Mrs. W. F. Bailey, Mrs. Nelson T. Crowell, Mrs. John H. Barnes, Mrs. Ambrose Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Adams. Miss Helen Kilborn, Miss Helen B. Moore, Mrs. W. F. Tarbox, Mrs. C. L. Stewart, Mrs. H. E. Church, Mrs. Adams P. Carroll, Mrs. Archibald iMtchell, 4th. Mrs. Archie Knowles and Mrs. Charles W.

Those who served as waitresses were Mrs. Lee Clerg, Mrs. F. I. Dodge, Mrs. H. C. Geer, Mrs. Greenhalgh, the Misses Leila Cooko, Belle Leomas, Marjorie Bar-ber, Edna Phillips, Clara Joseph, Sybil Palmer, Elizabeth Sevin, Rosslynd Cranska, Leila Phillips, Signe Olson, Elizabeth Williams and Miss Anderson, Following the supper there was an informal reception carried out on a hovel plan and the entertainment program of the eyening included the following: Me-tion song, John Brown's Baby, the young men's class; a stunt, Topsy Turvy, by 500 eight young women directed by Miss Helen Kilborn; crasola victrela, operated by Joseph S. Adams, assisted by Laverne Jordan, Leila Phillips and Blanche Dygreat many of the members will be at born, Mrs. A. S. Knowles, Mrs. A. the born, Mrs. A. S. Knowles, Mrs. A. friends come out victorious, and others. Thatcher Otis and Mrs. H. D. Richard-

> Miss Gladys Peettigrew of New Lon-don was the soloist of the evening and was heard with great pleasure in several sourano humbers. Her selections includ-ed Little Gray Home in the West, Oue Where the West Begins, Sunrise and You and My Laudie. Miss Maude Petti-Mrs. Charles A. Hajoria and charge of the diaing room. Mrs. J. E. Hawkins was in charge of the condy table, and Miss Alice M. Dean was in charge of the entertainment program.

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reached the southerly end of the Mitchell Broperty, he said, when he heard the orash. He looked around and saw the automebile tipping ever south of the Mifchell driveway. The Denker herse and wagen were just about on the side and wagen. The defendant rested at this point and Attorney Edwin W. Histins began the first argument for the plaintiff which he had not finished when court adjourned it? WOMEN IN HOMES AND SOCIETY

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